Has Gained Four Pounds.

play toys to amuse us, and we have to

pole to play ball on with rackets."

Big trees provide shade at the camp

for the children. The earnest hope of

children may go during the school year,

DEATHS REPORTED.

Clinton Battles, 4 months, 227 C stree

ards Cup in Larchmont

Club Water Classic.

FOR THIRD STATE TICKET.

ment are Hopeful.

CHICAGO, July 27 .- Leaders of the pro

structing their delegates to oppose the

state ticket. Forty more counties sent

In Chicago the gatherings were by

Returns from the down-state counties

meetings thus far reported presaged a

SHOT, HE TELLS OF ATTACK.

Himself Victim of Two Men.

When the three men reached 2nd and

I streets northeast one of the men shot

working in the offices of the company

with a pistol near him, but saw no trace

GETTING EVEN.

fight on the floor of the convention.

were slow in coming in, and it was ex-

uninstructed delegates.

Fred Anderson, 2 hours, National

street, Anacostia, D. C.

rving street northwest.

University Hospital.

avenue southwest.

street northeast

southwest

gency Hospital.

Hospital.

quiet until 4 o'clock.



Baker's

late, lb...

Lyon's

Powder.

Paste ...

Paste ...

Paste

Tooth

Paste..

3 for 50c.

25c Cake

Peroxide

Soap Free

Peroxide

e Perox-

for

Freckles

Disappear

Barnard's

Cream will

make your

skin like vel-

vet. In gen-

\$1.00 Bath

Spray, 69c

tubing and

dandy value.

5 feet rubber

rose:

erous

size jars.

23c

25c

Euthymol

Pasteurine

25c Peroxide

Tooth Powder,

25e Kolynes

13c

13c

15c

18c

Fountain Syringe

2-quart size, high-grade cloth inserted white stock; reinforced seams; 5 feet tub- 49c ing. 75c value. Special



from our factory. Pound.....

COUPON

Corylopsis, Ar-

butus or Moun-

tain, Violet Tal-

Aluminum

Vacuum

Bottle, \$1.25

liquids hot 36

hours, cold

size alumi-

dispensable in

the home; fine

for picnics or

Purify Your

Blood

Old - time

Cream Tartar

Lozenges, 10c.

Beef, Iron

standard tonic.

Iron, Qui-

Strychnine,

the old-time

tonic for

Hyphophos=

for brain fag.

Knocks that

tired feeling

over the ropes. Fine for

nerves.

malaria.

pint....

Full

for

a n d Sulphur

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The famous Expansion Brace will make you expand your chest, give you a correct carriage and make you breathe right. A lucky purchase enables you to get them at \$1.29 instead of \$3.50

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Physicians Special Ato Bag; full two extra quart: guaranspray teed one year; rubber throat highest grade "Para" rubber. high - grade A real barred rubber bulb; made to gain. sell for \$1.25. price 73c

Bed Bugs Killed P. D. Q. does the work quick-

25c Crack Shot

The Relation of a Man's

Roach

Death ...

Swat the Fly Fly Paper, 5c ly and sure. Put this on the 6 sheets ... Poison Fly beds once a year and you Paper. will have no more trouble. Red Signal The genuine Bug Dust sold only here. e v ery body's Large using bottles ... Brush for ap-Dal-Pure clying freely matian

Powder.

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Served by a finish of personal field and the first beautiful and the
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 31c
Fletcher's Castoria 21c
Mentholatum, 25c size 12c
25c Listerine 15c
25c Glyco Thymoline 18c
Liquid Soda Mint, for indi- gestion, pint 15c
Dobell's Solution, pint 15c
Epsom Salt, the best, lb 5c
Powdered Borax, Pacific coast, 6c
Bicarbonate Soda, Squibb's, lb. 8c
20c bottles Tasteless Castor 10c

\$1.00 Nutra Vin, the tonic wine;

makes rich, red blood; a really 79c

wonderful tonic

Sea Foam is ideal restorer for Canvas, Buckskin and Nubuck Shoes. Will not rub off. Large 10c

Skeeters Scoot Oil Citronella, 1 ounce, 10c: 4 25c ounces... Joss Sticks, bundle and keep the from house 10c

Talcum. Use like ordinary taleum will not come near you. 15c 25c size..

PLAYING IN OPEN AIR

Children Have Fun at Tuber- is very nice to the children. We have culosis Day Camp.

SHOW BENEFITS OF CARE

Gain Weight From Eggs, Milk and The first year I came to the camp I was Lots of Sunshine.

PHYSICIAN IS IN ATTENDANCE

Little Patients Journey Each Morning to Institution Run by Red Cross Society.

"There comes the enemy-be ready to In a tense whisper this alarming statenent floated down to a reporter for The District Tuberculosis Hospital today. He four hours ame the command "Fire." A sound not

removal of the corks from a dozen champagne bottles followed immediately. The boys of the Day Camp for Tubercular Patients-nearly all of them boys and girls-operated by the local branch of the American Red Cross, were defendng their camp from attack. The youngsters, eager and browned by the sun, illed with boyish spirit which finds its outlet in playing "war" wherever Ameri- Hospital an boys are gathered together, were armed with the new popguns which have been provided for their amusement.

unlike that produced by the simultaneous

Thirty-Five at the Camp.

They were lined up behind a bench country trips. inder the camp flag, and the leader de-Regular price \$2. Spe- \$1.25 manded of the reporter: "Who comes there-friend? If so, ad-

ance and give the countersign." Having been assured that it was not an the little army allowed the Miss J. Jones, the nurse in charge of the camp, whose duty it is to care for the Elena Wins Commodore Rich- Uncle of President, and Mexhe camp almost daily in the hope that from which they suffer. And the camp has proved a great success in the last few years and is doing splendid work this sea-To see the laughing mob of youngsters

e realize that this is a tuberculosis camp. and that a great fight is being waged ere it not for the sound of an occaeasier to believe that the camp was a Elena, the last-named yacht, having won playground for healthy, normal children.

Exercise Is Regular. Every precaution is taken against al-

take back to their homes the influence which the instruction given them as 'o now to guard against the disease is bound ing. The ties will be sailed off, it is

The camp, located at 14th and Upshur ners in the other classes were the Mestreets northwest, and just in the rear of dora, the Miladi, the Nepsi and the Vane Tuberculosis Hospital, is run by the dalia. Red Cross Society, and is supported by the proceeds from the sale of the Red Cross Christmas seals. It was opened April 15, and will continue open until some time in November. Each day the little army of patients ourneys out to the camp, arriving there about 9 o'clock in the morning. The children are provided with car tickets to earry them to and from the camp. As

and eggs, too, if advisable. Then they are allowed to play about the camp until 11 o'clock, when the "guiet hour" begins. There is a strict rule that all of made public. Thirty-five meetings are the little patients must remain quiet for said to have been held. one hour before dinner and for one hour fter they have dined.

dren at the camp is a godsend is the tesimony of many of their parents, who are too poor to supply their children with the mitted, however, that the results of the much needed wholesome food. For some of them it represents almost all of the

careful note made of the result. This season all of the children have gained, some of them several pounds, showing the advantage and benefit which they are deriving from the open air camp. And every early hour this morning at 2d and I other day a physician visits the camp and looks the patients over. If necessary Just to examine the menu cards brings he directs what medicines are to be given, on an attack of gooseflesh. They are and keeps in close touch with the progress of the patients.

Taught Drill With Guns.

n evidence foday, made an instant hit money he started for his home, 424 Floridrill by their teacher-for the camp has through the H street subway under the most nothing and the drill is not sufficiently violent to do them harm. Some of the boys who are not strong enough to do much except lie about in the com- him, Pierce told the police. Some emfortable reclining chairs, however, are ployes of an express company, who were debarred even from this mild drill. The girls have been presented with nearby, heard the shots and rushed out dolls to offset the populus distributed to to see what was the matter. They say the boys, and they "play house" to their they found Pierce lying on the ground hearts content.

taken at the camp, and an effort is made away. Red Cross flag which floats from a staff der marks on his face indicate that the Coroner Glinnen ordered an autopsy by Lucy Knox, the wife of the general. in the center of the camp was made by pistol was held close to his face when it to discovery whether the case was The ball was opened by Washington the children. In fact the children are was fired. taught to do a number of things by Mrs. Lieut. Falvey of the ninth precinct is L. Coe, their teacher. The girls are conducting an investigation of the shoot- by Nathan Swartz, who shortly after-

At the camp, in addition to the long permanent building, are four big army tents. In these tents there are cots where "The biggest eaters I meet sit with their spondence in a business house was en- the youngsters may rest. Everything is vied. The rare issues of the prosaic rev- wide open, so as to permit the children of the house is open, though screened with mosquito wire. And the house i raised several feet above the ground, so charge, and Mrs. Coe, the teacher, there is a housekeeper, Miss Low, and an ef-

As a special treat, Mrs. Coe reads he is obliged to forego the joy of dining. but even in youth we never would have rects them. The girls have shown them-But when he does finally get fixed, look longed for the five and ten cent issues selves more proficient in this line of endeavor than the boys, it is said. Many of the children who have attended the camp in the past received so much benefit that they are now practically cured of the disease and should grow into strong men and women if they continue to live properly. Many have been able to return to school, which is the ambition of nearly all of the children. Rosie Kelly, one of the girls, recently wrote the fol-

lowing composition on "My Life at the "This is my third year at the camp. ARE AHEAD IN TEXAS We have to be in camp in the morning at a.m., and leave at 5 p.m. Miss Jones

rest before dinner one hour, and after dinner one hour. And we have to be Lead in Precinct Conventions. "I have gained four pounds since Sheppard Favorite for have been coming out here. Miss Strong s the head lady of the camp. We have Senatorship. a very nice cook. Out here we have a housekeeper and very nice things to eat.

DALLAS, Tex., July 27.-Taft sup- Special Dispatch to The Star. 'When I come in the morning, Miss porters had a slight lead in today's pre-Jones takes my temperature. There are cinct conventions in Texas, according to fine breezes in the camp. We have a meager returns received at midnight. The precincts chose delegates to the county and there is pienty of room and freedom Miss Jones and the members of the Red will, in turn, choose delegates to the re-Cross is that the District will provide an open air school to which the tubercular publican state convention which will name a state ticket and form a state and that in this way the work of the organization. The struggle centers camp will be supplemented and carried on around possession of the state organi-

Gov. Colquitt for re-election and W. F. Ramsey, his only opponent, is very close and it may take the full returns to de-The following deaths were reported to the health office during the past twenty- cide. In this primary election the vote was

Luther M. Chilton, 57 years, 1328 N lot the longest in the history of the state, Eliza B. Mackenheimer, 77 years, 1676 In the race for congressman-at-large there were twenty-three candidates with two places to be filled. Returns as to Mary Mulkearins, 39 years, Georgetown these offices and as to congressmen by districts are too meager to indicate re-Augusta Ricofort, 27 years, Tuberculosis sults

Returns from the democratic primary election, the results of which James Ender, 48 years, 2331/2 Virginia equivalent to an show that Representative Morris Shep-William Cardozo, jr., 16 years, Emerpard, candidate for the United States Senate to succeed Senator Joseph W Bailey, is leading Jacob F. Wolters of Elizabeth White, 1 month, 602 Marion Houston, Representative C. B. Randell and Matthew Zollner of Rockwall Louisa Golden, 9 months, 1521 Levis county, the other candidates.

ico's Secretary of Finance, Discusses Conditions.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- One hundred and forty yachts-the record number-started rest, Mexican Secretary of Finance victim's face and a peculiar disfigurein the last day's race of the Larchmont Ernesto Madero, uncle of President Ma- ment of the left ear, exactly, Coe dedaily for the lives of these children. Yacht Club's race week today, and all dero of Mexico, came to Galveston to- clared, as though the head had been ional hacking cough and the extreme in a good breeze from the northwest. family. The party also included Senor peculiar complexion with which the dis- While E. W. Clark's schooner Irolita won Emilo Madero, brother of the presiease has marked some of them it would be in her class from Morton F. Plant's dent; his wife and Mrs. B. T. Olivares. Secretary Madero says the Mexican the two previous races, was declared the republic is in good condition today winner of the special cup offered by and there has never been a time when Commodore Leonard Richards. The En- there was more buoyant hope for the chantress retired from the race before return of peace. the end of the first round of the fifteen-

"We take the most optimistic view of the future and expect good times throughout the republic," said Senor Madero 'Notwithstanding the rather disturbed E. Trowbridge Hall's Winsome won conditions during the past year or so, we in the sixty-five-foot sloop class, her have not had a single fallure in Mexico, victory causing a tie between her and and the country has passed through the crisis with her securities normal and financial standing unimpaired. We have had abundant rains and large tracts have been planted with fine prospects of harvesting excellent yields.

Forces Are Increased.

sald, on Labor day. Some of the win-"The Mexican congress has authorized strength and the rebels lose ground. With the exception of a few chiefs who are other side. operating in the mountainous section of Leaders of Illinois Progressive Movethe advance of our troops.' With reference to dispatches from Mexico Friday to the effect that Gen. Vicgressive movement tonight asserted that toriano Huerta now in command of the at least 700 of the 1,160 delegates to the federal forces in the campaign against state convention August 3, named at Orozco, was soon to be succeeded by Gen. Fernando Trucy Aubert, the secretary said no change in command of the third state ticket.

The meetings were not without much learning is contemplated, as Gen. No. 1 into the Youngstown mine. Officials the meetings were not without much learning is contemplated, as Gen. Huerta has been successful. He said of the coke company say it will be two opposition to "full ticket" plans, however. Gen. Aubert is returning to the field to weeks before the water can be pumped assume his former command, which he was compelled to give up last May, when injured in the battle at Conejos.

MAKES HURRIED VISIT.

huahua for Mexico City. CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, July 27.-Gen. Victoriano Huerta, commanding the fedpected that the complete line-up on the third state ticket question would not be

known until next week. Progressives ad- dero. the formalities of a visit of courtesy to sons at the time of the revolution. Abraham Gonzales, the governor of the

Earnest Pierce, Colored, Declares Earnest Pierce, a negro, thirty-two parture of Gen. Huerta from Chihua- and Knox. Gen. Knox occupied streets northeast. He was rushed to the opportunity to come. His coming, it Knox headquarters house, was stated, was due altogether to his Gen. Knox was Washi Casualty Hospital and the surgeons hope wish to confer with the president and of artillery during the war, and one of the minister of war on the situation his favorite officers; consequently, while According to the story he tells, he gave in the north and to have his eyes he made his headquarters there, Washup his job as a waiter in the restaurant treated, they having been affected by ington was a frequent visitor at the the continued glare of the sun on the long marches from Torreon to Chiceived \$35 that was due him. With this huahua.

GIRL'S BODY FOUND IN BAG. Child Missing Since Wednesday Dragged From East River.

NEW YORK, July 27.-Incased in a chief stuffed in her mouth, apparently as a gag, the body of eight-year-old Benson John Lossing, the historian, ago Saturday, July 27, 1902.

Mary Barbuto of Brooklyn was found tells of visiting this old house in 1848. O'er our hearts in the years that have flown late today floating in the East river. and of finding the pane of glass still in There is no love, dear mother, like thine own. Both white and colored children are of other men and heard no one running The child had been missing from her home since Wednesday. An examina- French officer's ring. The curious will taken at the camp, and an enort is made to keep the numbers of each about the same. The camp is divided by an imagisame. The camp is divided by an imagi-nary line, the colored children holding tered his jaw near the ear and had body thrown into the water after lution." They were scratched on the window the night of a grand ball given

parallel to that of Julia Connors, the himself. His partner was Maria Colden. ward committed suicide.

Unpopular Trees.

College of Arts and Sciences, and pro- several men to hide in it and is supfessor of geology at Kentucky State University, has written an interesting of the house or on a pinch to conceal paper on the proposed arboretum of an American or two in case of a sudthe capitol grounds at Frankfort, in den raid by the British soldiers. which he points out the difficulties in the way of having each county in the state represented by a separate species of tree, and mentions the objection which any county would have to being typified by the sassafras or persimmon, everywhere standing for poor ple Are Expecting Us to Act Like Paland, and the unpoetc associations of triots." the pignut. Prof. Miller suggests that before it is too late a section of a mammoth Kentucky oak should be secured, on which, when polished as a Foundations of Our Government Are scroll, the principal events of Kentucky's history should be recorded, making it similar to the famous tablet in the Kensington Museum in Englang. Prof. Miller's paper contains a striking and instructive history of the native trees of Kentucky.

It matters little what it is that you want-whether a situation or a servthe person who will fill your need.

MYSTERIOUSLY SLAIN IN INSANE ASYLUM

Inmate in Ward of Insti-

ward at Longview Asylum. view Asylum authorities and coroner attempt to get the circumstances of the

murdered.

brother of Gov. Harmon, of the Longview at any time with some slight variation in impossibility to prevent such things as unfastened, but surrounded by conditions ingly had the slayer of McCandless done McCandless died was disarranged." That McCandless was murdered ap-

parently by a mechanical contrivance resembling a vise was the opinion ex-pressed today by Coroner Coe. He St. Louis newspapers please copy.) pressed today by Coroner Coe. He asked Supt. Harmon whether any instrument resembling a vise is used in managing unruly patients, and was told by Harmon that there is none of that description. Coe said the marks on McCandless' head could not have been inflicted by human hands. The post mortem examination disclosed abrasions on both sides of the

RESCUERS HEAR VOICE IN FLOODED COAL MINE

Debris in Effort to Save Imprisoned Man.

cuers at work in Lemont mine No. 1 of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, which was flooded Wednesday, tonight reported that they had heard a voice voice sounded as if it came through day passes but what our side gains clogged with debris and nothing could be done to gain an entrance into the

Twenty-five coal diggers were immewill probably not be able to reach the other mine before noon Sunday. It is believed it was the voice of John Bolcheck, one of the three miners supposed to lave been drowned. The bodies of the other miners, Peter Ebans and John Scanlon, it is thought, were carried by the force of water from Lemont mine No. 1 into the Youngstown mine. Officials out of the Youngstown mine.

Gate Near Newburg. One of the most interesting old

situated near the little village of Vail Washington and his army were in Gen. Knox was Washington's chief

house, along with Lafayette, Rocham-beau and others who helped to make sessed a unique and most interesting memento of revolutionary days-a pane of glass in one of its windows on which a French officer had scratched, with the belles of that day; but unfortunately

diamond of his ring the names of three this pane of glass was removed from REMEMBERED BY MAMMA, SISTER AND the house by a former owner, so that this curious and interesting souvenir of the past cannot now be seen in its proper setting.

window pane. The nouse is interesting in itself,

aside from its historical associations. In one room there is a secret treasure vault dug under the floor, with a carefully concealed trap door opening down Prof. Arthur M. Miller, dean of the into it. The hole is large enough for pesed to have been made during revo-lutionary times to hide the valuables

Favorite Fiction.

"Gentlemen, in This Contest the Peo-

"You All Know, Gentlemen, that I Am Not an Alarmist, but-"I Am Here, Mr. Chairman, Repre-"I Assume, Gentlemen, that We Are All Working for the Common Good."

ONE DEAD IN AUTO WRECK

Pittsburgh Woman Killed and Husband and Friend Injured

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, Pa., July 27 Mrs. Isaac R. Carver was killed and he susband, I. R. Carver, chief plumbing Carver, escaped injury by jumping from the automobile. The automobile fell upon Mrs. Carver, killing her almost instantly

BIRTHS REPORTED.

The following births were reported to

William A, and Elizabeth T. Mudd, boy

Leivon R. and Bianch Smith, girl. William J. and Mattie F. Knoblock,

Frank S. and Arabella P. Greene, boy William and Sarah Hill, girl. Nathaniel and B.ossle E. Moss, girl.

McGRAW-FITZGERALD. On March 16, 1912, at Alexandria, Vs., by Rev. L. F. Kelly, JAMES E. McGRAW and LORETTA E. FITZGERALD, both of Washington, D. C. The Northumberland

BROWN. Suddenly, on Monday, July 22, 1912, of heart failure, FRANK W. RROWN. Funeral services Monday, July 29, 1912, at 2:36 p.m., at J. William Lee's, Interment, private, at Oak Hill cemetery.

late Laura V. Cator, aged seventy five years meral Monday, July 29, at 2 p.m., from his son's residence, 913 French street northwest. 1305 Decatur street, ROSE A., the late Robert L. Clear.

POCKE. On Saturday, July 27, 1912, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alice R. McFadden, 136 V street northwest. Mrs. STELLA M-FADDEN-FOCKE, beloved wife

daughter of David J. and Bertha J. Foley (ne. Mead), aged one year and four months.

FORREST. At 12 p.m. Friday, July 26, 1912. VIRGINIA, widow of the late Thomas Forrest, in her eighty-ninth year. Funeral from the residence of her piece, Mrs. J. F. Klein, 3005 13th street northwest, Mon-

HILL. On Thursday, July 25, 1912, at Han-over Court House, Va., IDA JOHNSON HILL, beloved wife of Eddie Willis Hill; devoted daughter of James and Annie Johnson; sister of Alfred. Thomas and Dorothy, and mother of little Milton Hill of 241 Elm street north-Funeral from the house Monday, July 29, at 1 o'clock p.m. Friends are invited.

JOHNS. On Friday, July 26, 1912, at his residence, the Stoddert, 23th and Q streets, FRANK D., son of the late William B. and Leonora R. Johns.
Funeral services at Oak Hill chapel Monday
afternoon, July 29, at 5 o'clock p.m. MAGRUDER. On July 25, 1912, at Shafter Lake, Tex., FIELDER M. MAGRUDER, Jr., son of Mary A. and the late Fielder M. Ma gruder, sr., of Beltsville, Md., aged forty Funeral July 29, 5 p.m., at St. John's Church,

MAWSON. On July 27, 1912, at 3 p.m.,
MAGGIE, beloved wife of Samuel G. Mawson and mother of Mrs. Emma Thomas,
I. R. and F. W. Coon and Helen and Maggie
Coon and Agnes and Joseph Mawson. She
was a member of Phil Sheridan Corps. G.
A. R. and Ida M. Gailoway Auxiliary.
United Spinish War Veterans.
Emperal from her late residence 3533 O street. Funeral from her late residence, 3533 O street northwest, Tuesday at 9 o'clock, and thence to Holy Trinity Church, where requiem hig mass will be sung. Interment at Holy Rose

R. I. P.

Funeral from Clements' undertaking parlors, 1241 Wisconsin avenue, Monday, July 23, et 8:30 a.m. Services at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Interment Holy Rood

PHILLIPS. On Friday, July 26, 1912, at the residence of her son, Louis M. Hardy, New Haven, Coun., Mrs. ELLA M. PHILLIPS of Agricultural Department, Washington C. She leaves a mother, aunt, son and

RANDALL. On Friday, July 26, 1912, at his residence, 331 7th street northeast, GEORGE C. RANDALL.

10:20 o'clock, at the Chapel of the Nativity. 14th and A streets southeast. Interment at

M. A. WHITE, widow of the late Wiler F. White, and mother of ex-Congressman George H. White. Funeral Sunday, July 28, 3 o'clock, from her late residence. The remains will leave for Clark-ton, N. C., Sunday evening. Interment in North Carolina 28° North Carolina.

who died twenty years ago today, July 28. BY HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN

this life ten years ago today, July 28, 1902. He fought the fight, the victory won, BY HIS DEVOTED CHILDREN

ENNER. In loving memory of my mother.
MARTHA ELIZABETH FLENNER, who entered into eternal rest two years ago today.

FREEDMAN. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear boy and brother, JOHN FREED-MAN, who was taken so suddenly from us one year ago today, July 28, 1911. BY HIS LOVING PARENTS AND SISTERS HORIGAN. In sad but loving remembrance of MARGARET T. HORIGAN, who died five years ago today, July 28, 1907.

May her soul rest to peace

Mother, O mother, our hearts long for you HER DEVOTED CHILDREN.

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person who is ruptured, let him or her

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Old Captain

write Capt. W. A. Collings, 310 D. Arsenal st., Watertown, N. Y., and get the book which tells of the Captain's experiences. He was for munny years a sufferer (double rupture) and had become bed-ridden, yet he luckily found something that cured his hernia completely and gave him better health with a prolonged life. The book describes how this was done, and legions of others have followed the information with the grand result of curing their own ruptures quickly and easily. A post card will bring the book and a box of the remedies, which will be given free to any one who applies. Better cut out this notice, as it may not be printed again. These who are wearing torturing trusses, plusters, etc., will be gratified in this genuine chance of getting a genuine, speedy, in-

Feet and His Appetite to the kitchen with an underdone cutlet. eating.

not seasoned right, which I was manager. They drove up, hustle around and earn the living. ingel Gabriel would drop down into dinner, but he didn't seem to get much flat-footed standard because some writer the kitchen and go to cooking they'd enjoyment out of it. Apparently he on etiquette tells him he ought to, but because he is a square man and does things ck. had that horse on his mind, for every in a square man and does things in a square, straightforward way. A few minutes he would excuse himself man who plants his feet like that knows lated a man's feet are to his appetite, and step out to see if the animal was what to eat and how to eat it, and he They are the index to his general dis- he forgot to come back. He just jumped rarely kicks." position. If a man has any bad habits into the buggy and drove away, leav-

or any nasty turns of temper that he ing those two women sitting there, five does not want me to find out, he had miles from home, with no car fare and better hide his feet. It is by them that an unpaid dinner bill on their hands. "Then there is the fellow who lolls At a recent auction sale of stamps an I read character-not by the shape or back in his chair, stretches his feet out ambitious price, \$815, was paid for the the size or the make of the shoes, but straight in front of him, and shows a United States five and ten cent issues disposition to take things easy. I have of 1847. They were said to have been taught sewing and crocheting, and the ing. a grudge against him, too. It goes bought for a rich Philadelphian, the boys have a tool box and make occasionslowly. drinks moderately, talks in- owner of one of the world's finest col- ally a table or some simple article for the cessantly and sits at the table long lections. enough to eat three big dinners. He | The episode recalls the days of shorttakes up room and time that properly trousered boyhood, when birds' eggs belong to other patrons, who also would and butterflies were summer time pas-

> knees crossed. They are not hard to enue department did not appeal, and all the fresh air possible. One whole side please. They disdain all culinary frills. neither did many of our postal stamps, They want underdone meat and vege- because of their rather dull appeartables, mostly, and finish off with plenty ance. of strong coffee. I feel sorry for a hues and the eagles of Russia and Prus- that the air can circulate under it. man with the cross-kneed habit if he sia! It was like looking at the flags of ever strikes a table built too low for the all nations among the last pages of the doubling-up process. He can't eat. He dictionary. may have an appetite whetted by hours and passed with the broken eggs and As a special tree of fasting, but unless he can square the faded butterflies. Making a science stories to the children, and now and around and make room to cross himself of a youngster's whim is worthy enough, then they write compositions and she cor-

"People who sit with both feet balanced on the tips of the toes are light eaters. They run chiefly to salads and fancy sweets. Incidentally, they are nervous From the Kansas City Journal. "The fellow that makes a fad of freak meals reverses the tiptoe movement and goes in for heel action. His preparations "Why?"

"Why?"

"She's been captured six times al-

into the floor and pointing his toes skyward. Then he proceeds to order. About that time look for surprises. The heeler is an ingenious chap. He hits upon some outlandish combinations of food.

bashful, and leave everything to the "For instance, I particularly distrust these busy souls. They are retiring, and

Stamp Collecting in Two Stages.

undoubtedly appreciate good service. s.ons in the country and stamps a winter diversion in the city. The boy whose father had to do with foreign corre-

of 1847.

But what delight was there in the

"We call that girl 'Juarez.' " "Why?" for a meal consist of digging both heels ready this season.

Beach Gossip.

White Shoes

Make

porch Mosquito and the insects

bottle....

for Less 8 rolls

stock. rolls Manilla

Leader Toilet Paper, 3 for 10c.

Four rolled. 10e

sheets of finest, soft tis-

Three

Toilet Paper soon as they arrive Miss Jones takes the

Plenty of Milk and Eggs. Krepe, a tencent roll of high - grad crepe paper

That the nourishment given the chil-

food they get during a whole day. The camp closes dailly at 5 o'clock in the aft ernoon, and at 4:30 o'clock the boys and girls are given another glass of milk and Twice a week each child is weighed and

Rest on Cots in Tents.

In addition to Miss Jones, the nurse in

Miss Tarte-I wouldn't marry you if you were the only man in the world.

Mr. Smarte-If I were, you wouldn't have the chance, I'd pick out some one

Young Man Killed by Fellowtution in Ohio.

Of one thing there is no doubt; the crime was caused by the terrible condi-Candless was killed cunningly and silently by a crazy man who was only one of 130 inmates of a ward not intended to accommodate more than fifty. There was only one guard for all of these un fortunates throughout the night, and he, on duty, did not hear a sound coming from the room where a man was being

Conditions Bad.

"I am not surprised, although I am shocked, at the occurrence, which was discovered Friday," said Supt. Harmon, Asylum. "The affair might be repeated CLEAR. On July 27, 1912, at her residence the circumstances, for it is a physical Notice of funeral bereafter. were forced to sleep on chairs, on the morthwest, LOUISE ELLACTT, daughter of were forced to sleep on chairs, on the floor, some chained side by side, others that are appalling. So stealthily and cun- Burial Monday at Congressional cemetery. is work that not even the bed on which

Start Immediately to Dig Through

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 27.-Res-

the country, there is little left to oppose diately put to work to dig through fortythe advance of our troops."

diately put to work to dig through fortyfive feet into Lemont mine No. 2. They

MULKERINS (nee Gavin).

HISTORIC OLD HOUSE.

Gen. Knox's Headquarters at Vail Gen. Huerta Suddenly Leaves Chi-

houses that time has spared us from eral forces in this district, left for Mexico the days of our revolutionary fathers City today to confer with President Ma- is the Gen. Knox headquarters house, Gen. Huerta left suddenly on a special Gate, some five miles southwest of train with a clear track to the City of Newburg, N. Y. The house was built Mexico. His departure was so hurried about the year 1734 by John Ellison, that he did not have time to go through and was still the property of the Ellistate, with whom he has been on good camp near there for many months durcially stated by persons near the military headquarters at different times cuspered that the sudden de- of three of his generals—Greene, Gates father, DANIEL CUSBERD, who departed hua for this city was due entirely to house for a longer period than did the fact that he had no time to waste either of the two other generals, and in the visit and had grasped the first therefore it is today known as the Gen.

the history of our country.

For many years this old house pos-

ing as 'ainly as when cut with the young girl killed in the Bronx recently one of the three be'les whose names. later in the evening, were cut on the

From the Chicago Tribune

"Personally, I Care Nothing for the Result of This Election, but the Very Threatened!" "Feeling, as I Do, the Highest Respect for Those Who Differ with Us on Questions of Policy."

senting the People of My State.' "Never Before in the History of Our ant-a want ad in The Star will reach | Beloved Country Have We Faced so Desperate a Crisis as This!"

MARRIED.

CATOR. At Indianapolis, Ind., on July 25, 1912, J. THOMAS CATOR, husband of the

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson S. Elliott, aged twenty-

FOLEY. On Saturday, July 27, 1912, at the residence of her parents, 52 New York avenue northwest, MARY MARGARET, beloved

day, July 29, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. 28°

Congressional cemetery. Kindly omit flowers (Camden, N. J., papers please copy.) 28 WHITE. Departed this life on Saturday morning. July 27, 1912, at 3:25 o'clock, at residence, 1315 Girard street northeast, ?

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